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The Highlander

Thursday **October 19 2017** | Issue 310

INSIDE: HOMETOWN HOCKEY PHOTO SPECIAL PAGE 31

FREE



Retired NHL player Ron Stackhouse signs autographs for Highland Storm players at Rogers Hometown Hockey. *Photo by Mark Arike.* See story and photos on pages 5 and 31.

HSAD students unfazed by faculty strike

By Mark Arike

Although they miss their teachers, students at the Haliburton School of Art and Design are taking a faculty strike in stride.

On Monday morning, the Great Hall was empty and only support and administrative staff were in their offices. But in the studio spaces that serve as classrooms, a few

students could be found diligently working on their projects.

"It sucks," said Rachel Mills, one of six students in the drawing and painting program who showed up to the campus.

However, they said they aren't upset with their teachers.

"We have amazing teachers," said student

Katie Arens.

After failing to reach a deal with the College Employer Council, the Ontario Public Service Employees Union announced that 12,000 college faculty members were on strike as of 12:01 a.m. Monday. All face-to-face classes and counselling services at all campuses have

been suspended for the duration of the strike, states Fleming College's website.

There are two full-time faculty and about 40 part-time instructors at the Haliburton campus. A total of 104 students are enrolled in the fall semester. The college also has campuses in Lindsay, Peterborough and Cobourg.

See "College" on page 2

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Highlander news

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Painting and drawing students work in studio space at the Haliburton School of Art and Design on Monday. From left, Rachel Mills, Katie Arens and Natasha Russell. Photo by Mark Arike.

College campus remains open

Continued from page 1

The union wants an equal ratio of full-time to contract faculty, more job security for partial-load faculty, and academic freedom to give faculty a stronger voice in academic decision-making.

Students at the local campus are fortunate because they are still able to get work done while their teachers are picketing in Peterborough and Lindsay. The campus is open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"We're really lucky that they left the school open," said Arens.

Because the campus is usually very quiet, the students haven't noticed much of a difference.

Fleming College president Tony Tilly told *The Highlander* the college anticipated a strike.

"We thought there was a significant likelihood of it as the two sides have been fairly far apart."

He said the college's number one concern is the impact on students and faculty.

"Students, as you can imagine, get very anxious," he said, adding they're concerned about the length of the strike and the impact on them.

"We want to emphasize to them that the college system has existed for 50 years and no student has ever lost a semester because of a strike. We hope they take that as some reassurance."

The college is asking students to be patient and respect the picket line.

Tilly hopes a negotiated settlement is reached soon.

The students said they'd like that, too.

"I want this to be the first day [of the strike] and the last," said Mills, before putting a few brushstrokes on her painting.

There have been three faculty strikes in the last 50 years, in 1984, 1989 and 2006. Each lasted less than three weeks.

Updates on the strike will be posted to the college's social media pages. Students can also find information at flemingcollege.ca/faculty-labour-negotiations.

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Highlander news

Minden Hills to spend \$6.5M on arena upgrade No pool, walking track

By Lisa Gervais

Minden Hills council hasn't completely drowned a swimming pool in a revamped S.G. Nesbitt arena, but it'll remain under water until there's a larger population and greater tax base.

On Oct. 26 council is expected to back a \$6.5 million option to renovate the existing facility with some design and amenity enhancements. However, there's no indoor pool or indoor walking track, as some members of the public wanted.

Director of community services, Mark Coleman, in a report to council said, "a review of those types of facilities, local studies and financial implications suggests they are not viable at this time here in Minden Hills."

If the people and tax dollars come in the future, though, the facility "can be redesigned where possible to allow for future phases of build-on," Coleman said.

Council is looking at new change rooms, moving the community services department into the front of the arena and a gym (\$2 million). They'll also install a new ice plant system (\$1.2 million). The rest of the cost is for arena flooring, boards and glass, a newly-resurfaced parking lot, a new roof and walls, an accessible elevator, flashing and insulation, a ventilation upgrade and LED lighting.

Coleman termed it a "major renovation" at the Oct. 12 committee of the whole meeting.

Members of the Highland Storm Minor Hockey Association are pleased. Rich Smith told *The Highlander* they're "really" excited about the arena renovation. "It's a much-needed upgrade to the hockey and figure skating facilities," he said.

"Our arena is a big part of our community that is enjoyed by a wide range of people. It's an important hub that brings families together. The potential addition of a gym ... would promote healthy lifestyles and can help folks exercise indoors during the winter months. Very exciting."

But not everyone may hold that view. This time last year, about 50 residents attended

a task force meeting in the community centre, the majority of them wanting a pool. Sassy Digs owner Shawn Smandych said at the time he was losing customers because retirees are moving to communities with indoor pools. "You have to look at your demographics. It doesn't have to be over the top, such as an Olympic-sized pool," he said. And former councillor Brigitte Gall said the municipality already subsidizes the existing facility, so it could also subsidize an indoor pool.

Coleman said the township could have opted for the status quo, but the 45-year old facility is "on borrowed time, with many systems at or near their end-of-life cycle."

The other options were a \$3 million repair or a new, \$10-12 million facility.

"This option provides considerable design and operational enhancements to facility users and staff," Coleman said in his report. "This option allows for future additions. This option is more financially sustainable with the resources that are available."

Coleman added the work will extend the life of the facility by 30-plus years. In addition to giving a thumbs up to the \$6.5M retrofit, councillors will have staff prepare a request for proposals (RFP) for engineering and architectural services and will form an arena

building task force. "We've taken this as far as we can take it," said Reeve Brent Devolin, a member of the task force since early 2015 along with councillors Ron Nesbitt and Lisa Schell and community members Peter Oyler, Dwight Thomas and Jim Garbutt.

Devolin said it was time for engineering and architectural expertise. Unlike the new Minden Hills fire hall, which is based on an existing design, "this isn't a cookie cutter solution. We will need guidance to go through the next steps of what we can consider," he said.

The reeve added he is hopeful there will be some provincial infrastructure money coming for recreational facilities, "so it isn't 100 per cent Minden Hills' taxpayers' dollars."

It's a much-needed upgrade to the hockey and figure skating facilities.

Rich Smith
Highland Storm

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Highlander news



Toll for health care

From mid-season 2016 to end-of-season 2017, Cindy and Earl Cox of Lakeside Golf set up a toll bridge with all donations going to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. The bridge, made from wood from Earl Coopers farm, was a perfect spot for the donation box. With the last donation coming in recently, the amount raised was \$819. The Cox's topped it up to \$1000. The Cox's thanked members and patrons for their generosity and the auxiliary thanked them for their fundraising efforts and golfers for their support. Pictured, the Cox's present president Jacqui Clarkson and gift shop convenor Jane Jaycock with the proceeds. *Submitted.*

AH says no to landfill contractor's proposal

But says yes to possible contract extension

By Alex Coop

Algonquin Highlands council said no to Watson General Contracting's proposed wage increase of three per cent, plus any increase in minimum wage, if, or when, it occurs, for 2018, and instead decided to extend the company's contract as is.

The discussion came after Melissa Murray, the township's environmental coordinator, and Mike Thomas, public works director, submitted a report requesting council to accept the request from Watson's to extend their contract for landfill maintenance services at \$17.41 per hour, plus any increase in minimum wage as it occurs, plus applicable taxes, for the period of January 1, 2018 to December 31, 2018. The request also included the option to extend the contract for one more year.

Mayor Carol Moffatt asked councillors if they thought the proposal was fair.

"There are a lot of small businesses that are concerned about the potential impact of the minimum wage increase," said Moffatt. "We are being asked to commit to an unknown amount of money and essentially ensure this particular small business is impact free from that minimum wage increase off the backs of taxpayers."

The proposal was "very fair," suggested councillor Brian Lynch, adding Watson's

can't afford to reduce its hours to offset the minimum wage hike.

"They have to maintain their efficiency," he said.

Other councillors, however, disagreed, including Coun. Marlene Kyle, who said it would be unwise for the township to agree to the three per cent increase, in addition to offsetting the minimum wage hike, prior to budget discussions slated for early next year.

She said she would suggest a 1.5 or two per cent increase.

Deputy mayor Liz Danielsen agreed with Kyle and called the proposal "double dipping."

Council ultimately suggested staff go back to Watson and recommend they extend their current contract that includes an hourly rate of \$16.91, until March 2018, when the minimum wage hike is known and budget discussions are complete.

The township is still waiting to hear back from Watson's, Thomas told *The Highlander* Monday.

Contract rates for Watson have steadily increased annually since 2014, when it started at \$15.78 and rose by two per cent for the following two years, and then by three per cent in 2017, according to the staff report.



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Vote to help women and children escape violence and abuse

The YWCA in Haliburton County has applied for an Aviva Community Fund to enhance the sustainability of services for women and children in Haliburton County.

"Funds are awarded based upon number of votes, so community participation is essential," said YWCA director of philanthropy and communications, Jen Cureton. "We are the sole competitor seeking funds for use in Haliburton County. If successful, we could invest up to \$50,000 in services for local women and children."

To cast a vote in support of the YWCA's 'Helping Rural Women in Haliburton County Flee Violence' project, register at avivacommunityfund.org/voting/project/view/17-145.

The YWCA provides the only violence against women services in Haliburton County. Without these services, hundreds of women would have no means to get the tools and assistance they need to help themselves and their children escape

violence, Cureton said.

The YWCA is currently engaged in a sustainability review for Haliburton County services to determine how to ensure these vital services – that are seeing increasing demand over the years – can continue.

One of the preliminary suggestions from the study, and the basis for the YWCA's Aviva Community Fund project, is the implementation of a technological solution to both improve service for women and children and reduce expenses; an approach that is rapidly being adopted by service providers to connect with clients remotely.

For eight years, the Aviva Community Fund has been investing in charitable community initiatives across Canada. Funds are awarded based solely on the number of votes. Voting closes Thursday, Oct. 19. To learn more, visit avivacommunityfund.org. (Lisa Gervais).

For breaking news, videos and community events visit THEHIGHLANDER.CA

Highlander news



Storm minor hockey players look on moments before the Sunday night broadcast. Photo by Alex Coop.

Hometown Hockey spotlight shines on Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Haliburton didn't disappoint as hundreds turned up for the live broadcast of Rogers Hometown Hockey on Sunday evening in Head Lake Park.

Periods of rain and heavy wind gusts didn't deter hockey fans from watching Cassidy Glecoff and her band Northbourne perform before the main event with sportscaster Ron MacLean and Tara Slone. A parade of Highland Storm players led by retired NHLers Walt McKechnie and Ron Stackhouse made its way through the park over to Sportsnet's mobile studio.

Children's eyes lit up when they saw a camera zoom by, each vying for a chance to be seen by a nationwide audience.

It was the culmination of a full weekend of festivities, which included interactive

games, activities, live performances and autograph signings with retired NHL players from the Haliburton Highlands.

Visitors from near and far came to experience the large-scale event, which shut down York Street for four days.

"I think it's a good way to bring the town together, and to celebrate the hockey culture and its players," said Norm McLeod, a local cottager and Pickering resident.

McLeod called the setup "great."

"It's the first time I've been to [Hometown Hockey] and it's quite impressive."

Tyler Peters travelled from Bancroft with his kids, Jack and Olivia, both players for the Bancroft Jets minor hockey team. He said it was worth the 45-minute drive.

"Everyone has been really warm and inviting," said Peters. "It's been great."

Joann Sloan, a cottager-turned-resident,

volunteered at the event. She served hot chocolate and helped run kids' ball hockey.

"I love hockey and doing charity work," said Sloan, adding that everyone seemed enthusiastic.

Fellow volunteer Colette Smith said she enjoyed making new friends and seeing lots of smiles.

Stackhouse was thoroughly impressed with what he saw.

"They seem to have something set up for everyone," said Stackhouse, who signed autographs along with Cody Hodgson and Bernie Nicholls. "This is really amazing for a small community like this to have these people come here."

Haliburton County Warden Brent Devolin called it a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"I couldn't be happier," said Devolin in an interview on Monday. "We dodged weather

and the community made me proud as I expected they would."

The County of Haliburton invested money into signage and staff time. Devolin estimates the final figure will be more than \$20,000 but less than \$50,000.

But he says it was worthwhile.

"I think it was pennies on the dollar for what it's done for us," he said, pointing out that the average broadcast gets half a million viewers. "I think the long-term benefits will be felt for many, many years."

Dysart and Highlands East also contributed staff to the event. Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey said he's received nothing but positive feedback from the community.

To see the features that were shown during the broadcast, visit sportsnet.ca/blogs/hometown-hockey/.

Youth mental health expert hosting forum

By Lisa Gervais

Five local organizations are partnering with the Ontario Centre of Excellence for Child and Youth Mental Health to bring a youth suicide prevention and wellness forum to Haliburton.

Point in Time, the school board, OPP, YWCA and HHHS are bringing guest speaker Cecilia Marie Flynn to the Oct. 30 event. It will be held from 6-9 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion and is for parents and guardians of youth in our community.

Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, said Flynn is a suicide prevention and post-intervention specialist. She will emcee and moderate the evening and representatives of community social

service agencies will be on-hand to answer questions and provide information about available support.

"What we're really hoping to do is be able to have a conversation about high risk and suicide prevention behaviours," Cox said.

She added it's no secret there's a lot of stigma attached to mental health issues. If a high school student goes to the hospital with an ear ache and their friends find out, it's "no biggie" but if they go because of depression or anxiety, or both, that's different.

She hopes parents and guardians view the forum as "not an event that has stigma attached to it but actually a sign of strength to show up to something publicly, and to show support about what we can do as

a community together to address these issues."

Cox said mental health issues are prevalent in all walks of life.

"What I am talking about is parents trying to support youth who have been affected by this or other issues in their lives and want to figure out what they can do."

Carolyn Plummer, CEO of the HHHS, said they recognize suicide prevention and wellness are critical issues in the community, particularly for youth.

"We have been part of the discussions regarding community response ... and have recognized the lack of grief and bereavement supports in our community tailored especially for youth in a broader sense. We are interested in working with

community partners to identify ways in which we can be an ongoing support in this regard through our hospice and palliative care program."

In addition, the HHHS is part of a Four County Suicide Prevention Network, looking at awareness, education, intervention, and post-intervention care and services across the region.

"This is a community issue that we feel compelled to learn about alongside our partners in terms of the role we can play as an organization moving forward."

If you have questions about the forum, contact Lindsay at 705-457-5345 ext. 301 or lindsayk@pointintime.ca

Editorial opinion

TheHighlander

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To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and
inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and
events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture,
people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in
themselves, in our community, and in their power
to make our place in the world better every day.

Don't rule out future pool

We hope Minden Hills' staff and council are serious when they say that an indoor swimming pool may one day be incorporated into the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre.

For county indoor pool proponents, the news wasn't great last Tuesday. Director of Community Services, Mark Coleman provided a written report and spoke at the committee of the whole council meeting. He was updating councillors on the work of the arena task force. That was the group formed in 2015 to come up with renewal options for the mid-life crisis, 45-year-old facility. It comprised Reeve Brent Devolin, councillors Ron Nesbitt and Lisa Schell, and community members, Peter Oyler, Jim Garbutt and Dwight Thomas, as well as staff.

When the task force first floated options in 2016, there was no talk of an indoor swimming pool. It wasn't until a public meeting last fall, attended by about 50 people, that the pool issue resurfaced. It had first come about when a community group calling itself the Community Swimming Pool Initiative went to County council in 2014. They presented their case as to why a swimming pool was a viable option. It went nowhere. So, when some Minden residents heard about the options for the S.G. Nesbitt arena and community centre they renewed their calls.

Sadly for them, the option council is going for does not include an indoor swimming

pool or an indoor walking track. But, the municipality has not completely shut the door.

Coleman told *The Highlander* a typical 25m, four lane pool with secondary leisure/therapy pool is in the range of \$9 million to build and \$300,000 to \$500,000 annually to operate as well as \$500,000 annually for capital maintenance.

We did a little research and found out that consultant Jim Morgenstern of dmA Planning and Management Services did some work for Exeter council in 2014. He told them it would cost \$9-13 million to build an indoor pool with annual operating costs of about \$450,000 – not far off Coleman's numbers.

Morgenstern said having an indoor pool is one of the most desirable recreation facilities a community can have, but they are very expensive. In fact, at that time, only 18 per cent of communities with a population of less than 10,000 people had indoor pools.

It would appear the task force was never really interested in a pool anyway. Jim Garbutt outright dismissed the idea at that meeting last fall.

But Coleman says the task force did look into it. He said research involved reviewing feasibility studies, operating budgets at centres with pools, things such as revenues, expenses, attendance and member numbers, human resource issues and staff and consultant reports from other communities.

Despite Minden Hills 7.7 per cent growth rate at the last census, the task force concluded the municipality doesn't have the population or tax base for a pool.

An indoor walking track and fitness room could add another \$1.5 million to the tally, Coleman guessed.

But, Coleman said the door to a future swimming pool has not been completely slammed shut.

He told us the facility could be redesigned in future to allow for build-ons, such as a pool.

Nesbitt said the same. He said the task force did talk about a pool but there isn't enough money to do it now. He personally would love a pool. He also said if anyone has ideas as to how to make it happen, he wants to hear from them.

In the meantime, when the township prepares a request for proposals (RFP) for engineering and architectural expertise they should ask for a set of plans to accommodate a future indoor swimming pool. Having a plan will give them a leg up if the province decides to dangle a pre-election recreation grant Ontario-wide. It will also indicate that they are serious about one day having a pool.



By Lisa Gervais

The Wiso family is home

The room was abuzz with the warmth and friendly chatter that comes with a family reunion. The smallest children skittered about the crowd snatching cookies from the table and the older ones bounced from adult to adult as they gathered in clusters to talk. It was the sort of gathering where everyone felt right at home.

The event had been organized to mark, somewhat belatedly, the first anniversary of the arrival of the Wiso family from Syria to our community. It was on Sept. 19, 2016 that they were greeted at Pearson International Airport by a group of volunteers from Haliburton. Lifted out of the uncertainty and violence that troubled their home country, they came to find a new life in Canada.

While months of planning had made the volunteers somewhat hyper now that "their" family was finally arriving, there was also a tiny flicker of doubt in some that perhaps Haliburton was too rural and integration could be difficult for a family isolated from their language, culture, food and customs. Nothing could have been further from what has unfolded over the past 13 months.

After several weeks of getting

acclimatized to their new home and routines (and with dire warnings of the winter soon to arrive) the family quickly integrated into the community. With medical visits, shopping excursions to the local stores and for the children, attendance at school, the Wiso family members soon found themselves part of the ebb and flow of Haliburton. On all sides, they met people from the village and beyond, who welcomed them with open arms and open hearts.

One year later, the children are involved in sports at school and at a community level. Their home, near Head lake Park, has provided them with a panoply of diversions throughout the year, the latest being the Hometown Hockey bedlam that moved through town last weekend. The parents, Yousef and Ghiyab, both have found seasonal employment, which accelerated their integration into the community. The oldest son, Hasan, also has a part time job. And the oldest daughters Bayan and Rihab were working during the summer months and have now returned to high school. The second youngest, Rama, is enrolled in junior kindergarten this September and the other

children Faysal, Hozayfa, Mohammad and Ghadir are attending school. The youngest, Nasime, (she is only two) is still at home awaiting her chance to attend school.

Much of the buzz in the room last Saturday was about everyday things ... work, school, sports, play and, well, just life in general. It was also a recognition that the Wiso family have become a part of our community and a salute to the many people who helped to ease that transition. While that support will continue informally, their on-going integration will rest with the family as they continue to find their place in our community.

Those early doubts about the isolation the family would experience have pretty well been put to rest. More than anything else, the message from the anniversary celebration last week is simply, the Wiso family is home.



By Jack Brezina



Have an opinion?
Send your letters to editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)



Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What was your favourite part of Hometown Hockey?



Cheyenne Degeer
Haliburton
I met Bernie Nicholls, Cody Hodgson and Walt McKechnie and got their autographs.



Ethan Megrah-Pope
Haliburton
Playing road hockey was really fun.



Avery Degeer
Haliburton
It was getting autographs signed.



Kaleb Pereira
Haliburton
When the road hockey rink toppled over because of the wind.



Mathias Lee
Haliburton
Playing road hockey but then watching the rink flip over because of the winds.

Photos and interviews by Alex Coop

Fighting for the right to a healthy environment A saucy thank you

Dear editor,

In the fall of 2015, Haliburton County, its four member townships and 1,500 Haliburtonians supported the Suzuki Foundation's Blue Dot Movement, which is working toward the inclusion of our right to a healthy environment in the Canadian Constitution.

The right to a healthy environment includes the right to clean air, clean water, safe food, access to nature, the right to know about pollutants in our environment and the right to participate in decisions regarding our environment.

As amending the Constitution is a lengthy, deliberate process, the Blue Dot Movement is encouraging Parliamentarians to include the right to a healthy environment in relevant legislations. The Canadian Environmental Protection Act (CEPA) is the major piece of legislation regulating toxins in our environment. The federal Standing Committee on the Environment and Sustainability has issued a report "Healthy Environment, Healthy Canadians, Healthy Economy: Strengthening the Environmental Protection Act, 1999". The report, which will be debated in the House this fall, recommends the inclusion of the right to

a healthy environment in the proposed revisions to the act.

Recommendations also include national standards for air and water, and adoption of the precautionary principle in assessing new releases into the environment and many more recommendations. Recommendations from past reviews of CEPA have often languished.

To encourage debate and acceptance of the report, the Blue Dot Movement is mobilizing again. We are asking those mayors and reeves who have supported the right to a healthy environment to renew their commitment by writing to the ministers of environment and climate change and of health, the two departments responsible for CEPA. We are also asking our MP, Jamie Schmale, to support the recommended changes to CEPA. And, we are again asking Haliburtonians to show our support for the right to a healthy environment by sending an online letter to our MP and to the ministers found at bluedot.ca/stories/cepa. I urge you to pick up the mouse and sign the letter and to let our municipal representatives know of your support.

Heather Ross
for Haliburton Blue Dot Movement

Dear editor,

We would like to thank *The Highlander* for its coverage of the Apple Sauce project this year. The project was a success and we produced 912 containers of apple sauce, which is equal to 1,824 servings of fruit. We are so grateful to the volunteers who picked and processed apples, and appreciate

the support of *The Highlander* in helping us get the word out about this great initiative to use locally grown fruit to feed residents in Haliburton County. Many thanks,

Kate Hall
Public Health Food Worker
HKPR District Health Unit

Reader appreciates Head Lake Park

Dear editor,

We would like to thank all those who make our daily walks along the waterfront and through the park so enjoyable - the people who maintain the walking paths, the lawns, and the gardens; those who place their garbage in the receptacles and pick up after their dogs; and all those who have worked hard to keep the goose situation under control. We are very fortunate to have such a beautiful area in our town.

Leona Carter and Desi Haliburton

PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Quite grown up ... Don Wood of Irish Line Road says they've watched this fawn visiting their backyard since it was spindly-legged and spotted but it's now starting to mature. Submitted.

Red eyes for the red necks

You know when you've done something that you're not quite sure about, something that at the time you thought was a great idea but now, in hindsight you are not so proud of?

It was as the smoke billowed over us, causing us to stagger coughing and spluttering across the yard that I first took stock of the scene before me. Friends from out west had come for a visit. They'd parked their RV in the driveway and we'd wandered down the garden to the fire pit for a beer and an evening relaxing by the bonfire. But the rain came down, and, while a more sane group of folks might have simply given up the outdoors vibe and gone inside, we thought it best to put

up the awning of the RV and set up lawn chairs right there in the driveway

Ten minutes later, with the less than dulcet tones of Stompin' Tom drifting from the vehicle stereo system and cans of Molson Canadian in our mitts, there my guests and I sat, plaid shirts, baseball caps and stupid grins, all round. We giggled at our predicament - knees pushed together as space under the awning, and out of the rain, was rather cramped. We looked like a group of extras from an outtake of the Trailer Park Boys.

We even fired up the diesel generator to add a bass drone and certain olfactory excitement to the ambiance.

But that wasn't trailer trash enough for

Little Z and new best buddy, Cam the Man. Oh no, they decided we needed a fire and set about creating a make-do fire pit right there in the driveway. A ring of stones and a pile of damp pine needles came together quick as a flash. Then they lit it.

Immediately after, chairs fell backwards and beer was spilled as numerous adults lunged blindly from the smoky awning into the soggy night air gasping for breath. The kids fell about laughing.

"What the hell are we doing?" I spluttered, as I sucked in fresh air and got rained on. "We have a wonderful house just there, within actual spitting distance and we're huddled like a bunch of

hillbillies, drinking beer under canvas in the dirt of my yard!"

Enough was enough and we decamped indoors and talked seriously about politics, Third World problems and Booker Prize winning literature.

OK, that last bit was a lie. Politics may have come up briefly but I stamped that out smartish. My eyes, on the other hand, are red and still smarting from that pine needle smoke. Proof of our less than finest moment. And, Little Z now wants me to swap my truck for an RV "because with a van with a tent attached we can go party in anyone's driveway, daddy!"

The Outsider



By Will Jones

Highlander news

Make it easier to run for office: Highlands East

By Mark Arike

As part of the government's changes to the Municipal Elections Act, individuals looking to run for office in the next election would need to be endorsed by 25 people.

Like some other small municipalities, Highlands East council doesn't believe that rule should apply to them.

In August, the municipality received a letter from Lou Rinaldi, parliamentary assistant to the minister of municipal affairs, seeking feedback. It posed two questions: Would potential candidates face any challenges trying to get their nomination endorsed by 25 electors? What number of electors in a municipality is the appropriate threshold for the exemption to apply?

It informed staff that the minister now has the authority to provide an exemption from the requirement in a municipality with less than the prescribed number of electors (those who have the right to vote).

"The requirement of a candidate needing 25 signatures is not new," said deputy clerk Robyn Rogers in a report to council. "It had taken place in earlier elections, however with it being re-introduced and receiving negative feedback, the ministry

is now reviewing."

It wasn't a requirement in the last municipal election, held in 2014.

Coun. Cam McKenzie asked if that number was for electors in the candidate's ward or the municipality.

"They didn't explain that," said Reeve Dave Burton. "I would presume for ward councillor it would be wards."

"I have a feeling it would be municipal," said Coun. Joan

Barton.

One of the act's amendments that would come into effect April 1, 2018 (the year of the next election) states: "The nomination of a person for an office on a council must be endorsed by at least 25 persons, and they may endorse more than one nomination."

Deputy Reeve Suzanne Partridge wasn't comfortable with the stipulation.

"It just adds another bit of an onerous task to candidates," she said.

Council decided to tell the minister's office that municipalities with less than 10,000 electors should be exempt from the rule.

According to media reports, other small municipalities such as Minto, Archipelago and Howick have opposed the requirement.

It just adds another bit of an onerous task to candidates

Suzanne Partridge
Highlands East, councillor

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Highlander business

HCDC director says it's the right time to go

By Mark Arike

Andy Campbell has been with the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) since it was founded in 1985. For 20 of those years, he's worked closely with current assistant director Patti Tallman.

So when Campbell, 63, began considering retirement, it was only natural for him to discuss it with her.

"Patti and I have been talking about it for a couple of years," he said in an interview with *The Highlander*. The board of directors has also been kept in the loop.

"We've been working on this for many years," added Tallman.

But it wasn't until the annual general meeting last week that Campbell announced he would be retiring March 31, 2018 and that Tallman would move into the position the next day.

In his interview, Campbell said it's the right time and he's confident the organization is in good hands.

"We've got a great team and a great board of directors. I really think HCDC is operating at a high level and is at the top of its game."

He added that Tallman is "ready, able, capable and eager."

Tallman, who was born and raised in Haliburton, started as secretary receptionist in 1997. Over time, she has taken on more responsibilities and worked closely with Campbell.

"Andy has been my mentor forever and ever," she said. "To follow in the footsteps that Andy has put in front of me is something that I will certainly continue to do."

Tallman doesn't plan on making any



HCDC executive director Andy Campbell shakes hands with assistant director Patti Tallman. He will retire on March 31, 2018 and Tallman will be his successor. Photo by Mark Arike.

changes and will continue to focus on HCDC's success. The 55-year-old plans to stick around for at least 10 years.

As for Campbell, he's looking forward to enjoying the Highlands and volunteering

in the community. He said he will miss meeting and working with clients.

"I've met a lot of great businesspeople," he said.

In the past year, HCDC loaned \$3.36

million to 61 local businesses.

Read more about the HCDC annual general meeting in next Thursday's *Highlander*.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Seasonal Safety Tips From The Minden Hills Fire Department

1. Test your smoke alarms to ensure they work. In case a fire starts in your home, you need to know right away. This is also a great time to buy fresh batteries for your home smoke alarms.
2. Keep your exits clear of seasonal decorations to ensure nothing blocks your escape routes in case of a fire.
3. HALLOWEEN TIP: Provide children with lightweight battery operated flashlights or glow sticks to carry for lighting as part of their costumes.

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COST IS \$2.00

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Every player MUST have a waiver signed (by a parent/guardian if under 18 years of age) (Staff reserves the right to deny participation)

2017 Volunteer Awards

Deadline Submission is October 31st.
Visit <http://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/> for the list of awards and nomination forms.

Meeting and Events

Oct 26 – 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

Nov 9 – 9:00 am, COTW Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Employment Opportunity – Temporary Seasonal Operator

The Community Services Department is currently seeking a Temporary Seasonal Operator. Submission deadline is November 3, 2017 by 12:00 noon. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for full details.

Family Halloween Party

The Township of Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party is Friday, October 27th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7pm-9pm. Games, Music, Snacks. Prizes for best individual & family costumes! Admission by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.



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INPACT: John Lennard
October 10 to December 16

Curator/Artist Talk Series October 13, 27 and November 10 at 7pm.
At each talk, Lennard reveals an artist who was a major influence on his work. Learn about their life, their work and how this relates to Lennard's art today.

Hallowe'en Night visit the Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village for treats.

Ghosts of the past will be haunting the grounds and buildings. Catch one and receive a special trick!



Highlander business

Sears store owners planning to stick around

By Mark Arike

Earlier this summer, Sears stores in Haliburton and Minden were told they wouldn't be on the chopping block.

But that all changed last week when Sears Canada announced it was seeking court approval to liquidate its remaining stores and assets. A judge approved the move days later.

Although the news made headlines Oct. 10 and the company posted a media release the same day, Rawn Moore, owner of the catalogue store in Minden, had not yet been officially notified.

"Oh my gosh. Really?" said Moore in a phone interview that afternoon. "Of course I've heard all kinds of rumours and I read the papers ... but I haven't heard anything from Sears yet."

She admits there has been a decline in sales in the last five years.

While she called it "unfortunate," Moore said she will continue operating her used furniture business from her property on Bobcaygeon Road. She also rents out apartments and has storage space.

At the time, she didn't know when her last day of business would be.

Haliburton store owner Adrian Vargas found out during a conference call the same day.

"We are truly sorry for any inconvenience this has caused," said Vargas, who owns the store with his wife, Wendy. "We had



A liquidation sale starts at the Haliburton Sears store today. Photo by Mark Arike.

nothing to do with this."

"We saw the writing on the wall, but it's still pretty hard to hear," he added.

They will start a liquidation sale Oct. 19. So far, they've returned about \$40,000 to customers for products that haven't yet arrived because they don't want anyone to be disappointed, said Vargas.

It's been a crushing blow for the couple, who have two young boys. They live on the

Highway 118 property, and have owned and operated the business for four years.

They're looking into all the options available to them, and they don't plan on leaving Haliburton.

"As far as we're concerned, we're not going anywhere," he said.

They are extremely grateful for the outpouring of support from the community.

"Thank you to the community for

supporting us this long, and thank you for such kind comments, messages and cards."

Vargas has promised to keep the community in the loop regarding any developments.

In June, Sears closed 59 store locations and cut 2,900 jobs. It's been reported that 12,000 jobs will be lost due to the nationwide shutdown.

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Living well

GAIN staff collaborate to help seniors at home

Organization promotes community services month in the county

By Mark Arike

A team of professional, attentive women is working closely together to ensure frail seniors in Haliburton County are safe at home.

They possess different skills and expertise, but each is invaluable when it comes to delivering the best patient care possible.

The Geriatric Assessment and Intervention Network, more commonly known as GAIN, is located in Minden behind the hospital. The operation is in an inconspicuous building that fits in with the homes around it; the only distinguishable features are its wheelchair ramp and sign.

But the team spends the majority of its time on the road, travelling to seniors' homes. Some put on more kilometres than others. Heather Kauffeldt, a personal support worker, drove 2,000 km in one month alone.

Who's eligible for help? Most clients are 65 and older and suffer from multiple complex health problems or medication issues. They are experiencing a functional decline or are at risk of falling and face cognitive decline (reduced brain function).

Seniors must be referred to the clinic by a health care practitioner in the community, emergency department, a caregiver or by themselves after being discharged from the hospital. Then, GAIN staff will conduct a two to three-hour assessment at the clinic. If the client is housebound, they will go to them. They typically review the clients' medical history, conduct a physical exam, and assess their mobility and functional skills. They also get a sense of that person's living situation.

"We look at the overall social determinants of health," said nurse practitioner Rehana Rahaman.



The GAIN team at the Minden clinic. From left, Elishya Miscio, Heather Kauffeldt, Lori Willemssen, Heather Townsend, Ann Smith, Angela Kalich and Rehana Rahaman. Photo by Mark Arike.

Some of these factors include income, food security and social supports.

Staff will discuss areas of concern, provide recommendations and insight into care planning. They work closely with the senior and their family.

"The first question we always ask is, 'what do you want to get out of this? What are your goals for the future?'" said occupational therapist Angela Kalich. "We look at everyone connected to the person as well."

For example, they offer families tips on what they can do to help a loved one suffering from dementia.

"We try to implement services and other supports that are available that may not be known by the family or client," said Elishya Miscio, a registered practical nurse who offers behavioural support.

Seniors are helped in various ways, from bathing to meal preparation, or just a

simple visit to ensure they are taking their medications, explained Kauffeldt. They also do "interventions." An example would be playing music to soothe an agitated client.

It may seem insignificant, but it can be enough to prevent a client from becoming aggressive, said Lori Willemssen, GAIN nurse care coordinator from the Local Health Integration Network (LHIN).

Although their goal is to keep seniors living safely and independently in their homes, Miscio adds they assist with the transition to long-term care.

All seven team members agree that the work they do is extremely rewarding. Miscio recalls how one family member recently expressed their appreciation, saying it felt like they got their mom back.

"We've all kind of put our pieces in it ... and it's just the little things," she said.

One visit can change a client's entire day. "It's really nice to be able to show up at

someone's doorstep and they look sad or lonely, and then by the time you've left they have a smile on their face," said Kauffeldt.

Staff have noticed improved communication with family doctors because of the program.

"We seemed to have broken the barriers," said Miscio.

When the GAIN clinic opened two-and-a-half years ago, it saw about 100 people in its first year. It now has a total of 233 patients. In the last year, staff conducted 1,059 in-home appointments and there were 532 in-clinic visits.

GAIN receives provincial funding from the Central East LHIN. There are 12 such clinics spread across the GTA, Peterborough and Lindsay. Services are covered by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan.

To learn more, call 705-457-1392 ext. 3400. Referral forms are available at hhhs.ca.



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2017 Volunteer Nominations



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www.minden hills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm.



Living well



Transportation and access to local health care continue to be major barriers for seniors, according to Haliburton County's Aging Well Master Plan. *File photo.*

Aging Well committee cites transportation as major issue

By Alex Coop

Transportation and access to local health care continue to be major barriers for seniors, according to Haliburton County's Aging Well Master Plan.

The 123-page document is making its way around the county and is dedicated to developing additional "forethought" to help residents "age in place."

In 2009, the Aging Well Committee of Haliburton County successfully applied for the Age-Friendly Community Planning Grant program. That went towards developing a master plan.

The county's Aging Well committee consists of local seniors and public health staff.

Angela Andrews, health promoter for Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and chair of the aging well committee, presented the plan and specific recommendations for Algonquin Highlands during a regular council meeting at the end of September.

"The main priority areas that came up are typically no surprise: transportation, housing, access to community health services and social participation," said Andrews.

She said municipalities should try to take advantage of gas tax funding, which can be acquired if they contribute financially to public transit services themselves.

Deputy Mayor Liz Danielsen said she liked the plan's recommendation of establishing a housing committee at the county level.

"There is currently no mechanism in place for the housing strategy to be implemented nor is there a monitoring and evaluation process in place to measure success," according to the master plan.

Sheila Robb, a member of the aging well committee, said the master plan will help everyone, not just seniors.

"When you talk to people who aren't seniors but have mobility issues ... and that includes children ... I

discovered that the plan will help everyone," she told Algonquin Highlands councillors.

The presentation was made in Highlands East recently, where concerns were expressed over the closure of the Scotiabank in Wilberforce and how seniors will be able to afford transportation to Haliburton and Bancroft to do their banking.

"The Community Support Services van service may be an option, however, it was noted that a minimum of three people need to book a ride with the van on the same day in order for it to be re-routed to Wilberforce, Gooderham," according to the master plan.

And while Dysart has waived parking meter fees during the winter to make it easier for seniors to utilize on-street parking, the report suggests better street lighting at the Mountain View apartments, between Mountain Street and Cedar Street to better illuminate the street and increase the visibility of pedestrians in the area.

For Minden Hills, the report highlights the need for a clearer online presence, specifically on the township's website, which seniors identified as being the most difficult to navigate, along with the county's website.

For the full report, read the story on thehighlander.ca.

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Visible Voices turns three

The Visible Voices Open Arts Studio celebrated its third birthday Oct. 15. They held an open house at the studio on Industrial Park Rd. from 1-4 p.m. with refreshments and plenty of art supplies so people could try their creative hand, and learn about the important role the studio is playing in our community. Pictured, back, left to right, Shelley Schell, Sharon Bell, Wendy Minto, Joan Wilson and Nel Van Der Grient. Front, left to right, Stella Voison, Melodie Acero and Fay Wilkinson. Absent, Barb Winn, Gill Stephen, Victoria Bingham and Arlene Stiles. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

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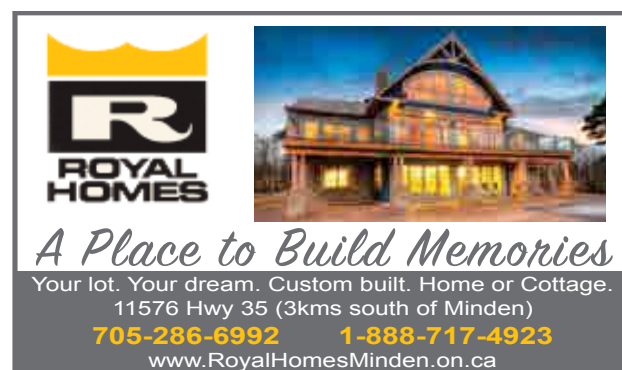
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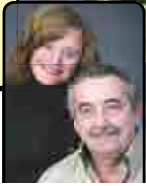
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Families enjoy some quality ice time

Many parents and children are lacing up their skates for a few laps at A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton. Public skating takes place on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., except Oct. 22 due to hockey games and tournaments. It will return Oct. 29. The cost is \$2 per person. Pictured above: Cottagers Deb Neill and her six-year-old son Jack Dueck. *(Mark Arike).*

Winter ready

Getting house and garden ready for winter

By Alex Coop

Cold air doesn't need a lot of room to enter a home, which is why insulation is a major focus for many people as winter approaches.

Barry Shaw, front store supervisor at Emmerson Lumber, suggests people check for air loss around the house – this can be done with a match – and if air is entering, there are several items that can help.

"Most people are turning to caulking, weather stripping and insulation to winterize homes and cottages," says Shaw.

Weather stripping doors and windows is easy and can keep energy costs down, adds Shaw.

Caulking, a form of sealant, is also an affordable way to keep the cold air out, but Shaw says cracked caulking can actually damage windows and sills and will not prevent a draft from entering a home.

"Make sure it hasn't dried up or broken off," he says.

Many customers right now are cottagers, says Shaw.

Cliff Smith, a department head at Walkers Home Hardware in Haliburton, agrees with Shaw and says he's seen a lot of customers looking to protect their indoor pipes.

"Number one thing right now as people close their cottages down is the RV antifreeze," says Smith. "So they're draining their system and pouring the RV antifreeze in their toilet bowls and elsewhere."

Automotive antifreeze uses ethylene glycol, which is not okay for home sewage systems. Propylene glycol is used in recreational vehicles (RVs) and is okay to use in your home water system.

Smith also suggests people check their roofs and eavestroughs before the winter. Permanent residents have also shown a greater interest in LED light bulbs that can help reduce energy costs, he adds.

And just because winter is around the corner, doesn't mean homeowners have to forget about their gardens.

A lot of garden work can be done now before winter, says Kim Pockett, greenhouse coordinator at Country Rose.

"Do everything you can now to beat the bugs, mulch existing gardens and cut back perennials that have died," she says.

Taking pictures and labelling a sketch now is a good way to know what plants are where in your garden, she adds, and take inventory of what seeds are needed for next spring.

Now is also a good time to remove dead branches from shrubs.

"Do not prune early spring flowering shrubs, such as lilacs or forsythia now," says Pockett. Wait until after they have bloomed in the spring to shape them."

She also suggests talking to other gardeners to come up with new garden designs and figure out what system works best.



Cold air doesn't need a lot of room to enter a home, which is why insulation is a major focus for many people as winter approaches. Photo by Alex Coop.

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Winter ready

Driveway maintenance in the winter

By Mark Arike

With winter around the corner, it's important to ensure your driveway is safe and in the best shape possible.

Blair Hickey, an employee with Fowler Construction in Haliburton, has a few tips to help you prepare.

His first suggestion is to set up stakes to mark the edges of your driveway, especially ditch lines, and use reflective tape or paint to prevent any mishaps or unwanted damage.

It's a good idea to mark areas such as gardens and landscape rocks.

Hickey's second tip is to get some salt or sand from the local hardware store "before it's too late."

"It seems that everyone waits until the snowfall and there's never enough to supply everybody," he said.

Some municipalities, like Dysart, have free sand for pick up at their municipal yard.

It's important to shovel all walkways and replace your shovel if it's outdated, added Hickey.

When it comes to paved driveways, he recommends inspecting them for cracks and sealing spots where the concrete meets asphalt.

"Sealing up those cracks ahead of time is going to help protect your investment."

If moisture gets in, it will damage the asphalt.



Above: A car travels down a driveway in the winter. Right: Keeping your driveway clear in the winter helps prevent ice buildup. *Flickr creative commons.*

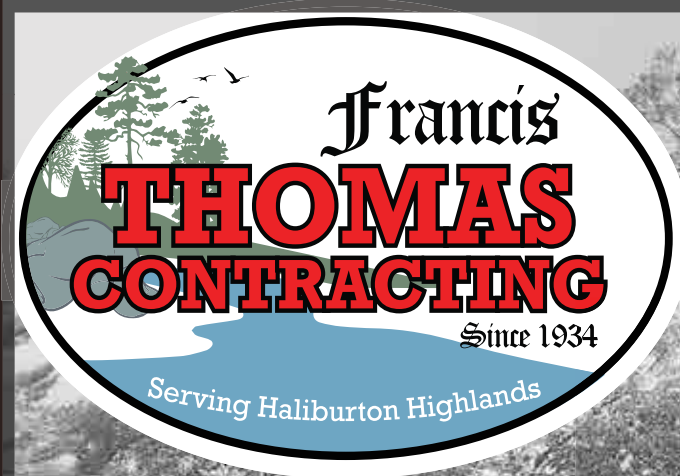
He points out it can cost thousands of dollars to redo an asphalt driveway.

If you find your driveway turning into a skating rink, there are a few ways of de-icing it and preventing accumulation.

Reader's Digest suggests using rock salt,

heat mats, "green" products or sand.

And, lastly, shovelling regularly is a must.



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Winter ready

Winter driving tips:

Along with cold, snow, and ice, winter brings potentially dangerous driving conditions. In particular, slippery roads and less visibility can make driving a challenge. However, Haliburton County residents can be better prepared by following a few simple tips from Public Safety Canada in collaboration with the Canadian Automobile Association. They include:

Slow down

Fog, black ice, slush or snow-covered roads can make driving dangerous. Drive slowly and leave plenty of distance between vehicles.

Get winter tires

Traction is the key to good movement, turning and stopping on wet, slushy or icy surfaces. Check tires and tire pressure at least once a month when tires are cold and remember that tire air pressure decreases in colder weather. Winter tires provide additional traction in colder weather.

Top-up windshield fluid

Fill up on winter washer fluid and replace wiper blades that streak. Make sure there is enough windshield washer fluid in the reservoir and that it is rated in the -40C temperature range. Carry an extra jug in the vehicle.

Keep the gas tank topped up

When driving in bad weather, think caution, plan ahead and make sure you have enough fuel. Keep the fuel tank at least half full.

See and be seen

Clear all snow from the hood, roof, windows and lights. Clear all windows of fog or ice. If visibility becomes poor, find a place to safely pull off the road as soon as possible.

Get an emergency car kit

Have the appropriate safety and emergency winter equipment always stored in your car. The basic emergency kit for cars should include: food, water, a blanket, extra clothing and shoes, a First Aid kit, small shovel, scraper and snowbrush, candle, crank flashlight, whistle, maps, and an emergency plan.

In your trunk

Sand, salt or cat litter (non-clumping), antifreeze/windshield, washer fluid, tow rope, jumper cables, fire extinguisher, warning light or road flares. (Lisa Gervais)

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Highland Storm



Owen Patterson-Smith trips up as he storms the Almaguin Ice Devils' net. Photo by Alex Coop.

Storm reports

The Highlander/Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets

The Storm played the Sturgeon Lake Thunder Oct. 10, getting on the scoreboard first when Nolan Flood intercepted a pass for a breakaway and a bar down goal. Minutes later, the Thunder answered back with a power play goal. But, a nice rush by Owen Patterson-Smith created the next goal. He moved into the slot, drawing the goalie, and made a well-timed pass to Owen Smith, who chipped it in. Next, the Storm capitalized on a power play, with Owen Gilbert finding the net for a 3-1 Storm first period lead.

After killing off a few penalties, Matt Manning picked up the puck out of the penalty box and passed to Josh Boice, who finished the job.

Another powerplay goal came with some give-and-go action between Patterson-Smith and Smith, to make it 5-1 Storm. The Thunder got one near the end of the period to make it 5-2.

The Thunder opened the third period with a goal to tighten it to 5-3 but Jacob Haedicke fed Patterson-Smith the puck and he fooled the goalie with a top corner shot to make it 6-3. The Thunder answered back for a 6-4 score.

But, with the pressure on, the Storm moved into the zone. Jacob Haedicke and

Shawn Walker made some perfect back-and-forth passes along the blue line, then off to Nigel Smith who sealed the deal. It was then Patterson-Smith to Smith for the last Storm goal and an 8-4 Storm victory.

On Oct. 11, the Storm played the Kawartha Coyotes in Omemee, bringing home a 3-2 win.

The well-matched teams had a scoreless first period. It was the Coyotes that got the first goal in the second period. But, minutes later, Carter O'Neil closed in on the net, made a quick pass to Boice, and he snapped it in for the tie. Meanwhile, Carson Sisson barred the door for the Storm. A well-timed pass by Lucas Haedicke to Gilbert gave the Storm a 2-1 lead after the second.

The Coyotes tied it up in a fast-paced, exciting third. With less than two minutes to go, while short-handed, Patterson-Smith worked his magic, scoring for the 3-2 win.

On Oct. 13, the Midgets took on the Almaguin Ice Devils, emerging with a perfect 5-0-0 record.

Early in the first, Lucas Haedicke rushed toward the Ice Devil's net and picked up Carter O'Neil's rebound for the first goal. The Ice Devils tied the game. Minutes later, the Storm answered back with a top corner goal by Boice. The Storm led 2-1.

The Ice Devils tied the game early in the second. But, Patterson-Smith, Boice and Smith turned up the heat and peppered the goalie with shots, resulting in another goal.

Patterson-Smith was relentless in his efforts to score and that brought the next couple of goals. He took passes from O'Neil and Boice and deked up the ice for the fourth and fifth Storm goals. Next, it was Shawn Walker with a short-handed marker, making it 6-2. Owen Patterson-Smith got his hat-trick with a late goal to make it a 7-2 final. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke).

Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/Dollos Foodland Bantams

The Storm travelled to Oakwood Oct. 12 to play the Mariposa Lightning. Although the boys would lose 3-0, they played well with the exception of a few minutes near the end of the first period when the Lightning scored all three of its goals in quick succession.

Ben Landry, having his first start as goalie in this young season, made some terrific saves to keep the Storm in reach of the Lightning throughout the game. Landry received excellent defensive support, particularly in the second period, when Connor Sobry made a major league diving poke-check to thwart a breakaway without drawing a penalty. Tyson Clements showed his speed, busting loose on a breakaway

while the Storm were shorthanded but was unable to get his team on the scoreboard. Jaxon Gill continued to be a physical presence whenever he was on the ice and the team was glad to have Tim Turner back on the bench after missing the first couple of games due to injury.

On Oct. 14, the bantams had their home opener as part of the Rogers Hometown Hockey event. There were a lot of fans including the Rogers Hometown Hockey beaver mascot. But the Durham Crusaders were having none of it, jumping out to a 5-0 lead. That prompted a goalie change in hopes of a turnaround. The strategy paid off as the Storm bounced back with three goals, one by Clements and two by Desi Davies.

But, that's as close as the Storm got, running into substantial penalty trouble and playing much of the middle frame shorthanded and often two players down. Durham took full advantage of the opportunity to take home a convincing 11-4 win. On a bright note, baseball caps would litter the ice in the third period as Davies scored on a rocket slapshot to get a hat trick.

On Oct. 21, the bantams travel to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils at 4:10 p.m. (Submitted by Gord Hoenow).

Highland Storm

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Storm reports cont'd

JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/ Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees

On Oct. 10, the Highland Storm hosted the Sturgeon Lake Thunder in Minden. Both teams battled but the Storm took advantage on the power play with Kyan Hall scoring assisted by Cooper Coles. Just 13 seconds later, Austin Boylan potted one, assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Avery Degeer for a 2-0 Storm lead heading into the second.

The Thunder weren't backing down and managed to score one of their own to cut the lead in half but the Storm kept up the pressure and Hall notched two more, giving him a hat trick, with assists to Evan Armstrong, Aiden Perrott and Coles.

The Storm held the 4-1 lead into the third but again the Thunder cut the lead in half and then netted another, giving everything they had but the Storm held on and took the game 4-3.

The Lindsay Muskies then visited Haliburton Oct. 14. The Muskies took the lead into the second but the Storm tied it with a goal by Hall, assisted by Perrott. The Muskies took over and netted six more in the second and one in the third to give them an 8-1 win.

On Oct. 15, the Mariposa Lightning came to Haliburton for some Hometown Hockey action. With a lot of back-and-forth action, the Lightning managed to squeak in a goal at the end of the first giving them a 1-0 lead. The Storm battled back with Hutchinson blasting one in, assisted by Degeer. The Lightning netted three quick goals but the Storm didn't stop with Hall scoring unassisted and Hall scoring again, assisted by Coles, putting the Storm within one going into the third.

The Lightning netted an early goal to try to add to their lead but the Storm came back with another of their own, scored by Perrott assisted by Hall and Hutchinson. The Lightning scored again to put them ahead again by two but the Storm just kept going with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Boylan and Armstrong. The Storm came back to tie the game with Armstrong scoring his first of the season assisted by Hall and Perrott. The Lightning



Lucas Haedicke lines up for a faceoff. *Photo by Alex Coop.*

scored one more to take the game 7-6. The peewees host the Matt Duchene Fall classic this weekend in Minden, game times 8 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. *(Submitted by Ron Hall).*

Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Atom A's

The Highland Storm hosted the Durham Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue arena on Oct. 15. The Storm came out on fire, dominating the first period, but the Crusaders had an awesome goalie who wasn't going to let anything past him. However, with only two minutes left, Addison Carr scored his first goal.

In the second period, the Crusaders were much more aggressive but the Storm were hot, with Carr scoring his second goal and Austin Latanville scoring his first.

In the third period, the Crusaders showed they were not out of the game and scored a goal right off the face off. The period was full of penalties and the Crusaders were trying to beat the Storm down but

the Storm wouldn't have it. Kadin Card scored a sneaky power play goal. Carr got a penalty shot goal. Joshua Scheffee scored a rebound off of Brechin Johnston and Carr scored his fourth and fifth goals, making the final score 8-1 and another win for the Highland Storm. The Atom A's will be hosting the Matt Duchene Fall classic tournament at the A.J. LaRue arena Oct. 21-22. *(Submitted by Amber Card).*

G.J Burtch Construction Atom AE's

The Storm hosted the Muskoka Rock at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton Oct. 12. The first period started off slowly for the Storm but halfway through, Liam Harrison was able to get one by the Rock goalie. In the second period, the Rock came on strong but the Storm battled for the puck in front of the net and it was Kemauhl

Casey-Russell who managed to score on them. With 3:29 left in the period, Issac Lee took a pass from Degan Davison to score the Storm's third goal. In the third period, the Storm were down but didn't give up. Jace Mills was able to score another goal assisted by Cayden Russell. The last and final goal for the Storm, scored by Maclean and assisted by Mills, ended the game with an 11-5 Storm loss. This weekend is the Matt Duchene Fall Classic in Haliburton. *(Submitted by Lisa Reinwald).*

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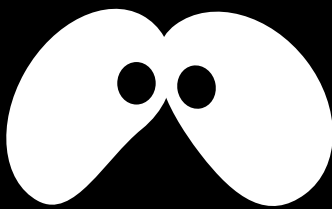
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Highland Storm



The Highlander 3-Stars of the Week



Owen Patterson- Smith #11 Midgets



Stats **Goals** **Assists**
 3 1

A true leader and captain of the team. Works hard and leads by example.

Josh Boice #5 Midgets



Stats **Goals** **Assists**
 1 2

Works hard every shift in all aspects of the game. This player has amazing drive and character.

Owen Smith #10 Midgets



Stats **Goals** **Assists**
 1 2

Demonstrates amazing skills. An asset to the team's success as well.

Support the Storm!

25% of the advertising revenue on these pages is donated directly to the Highland Storm Minor Hockey League to support their programs and subsidize expenses for players and their families. The remainder supports The Highlander's Storm coverage in print, online and video - possibly the best community sports coverage in the country.



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with Rick Lowes for
Storm updates



Bancroft I.D.A/Red Eagle Family Campground Midget B

Played their first game against the Ennismore Eagles Oct 7.

They got off to a slow start with the Eagles opening the scoring just two minutes into the game. But, Katie Funk answered back with a nice wrist shot a minute later. Then, the Eagles scored two. However, Vicki Shpikula scored the last goal in a busy first period, to leave it Eagles 3, Jets 2.

The second and third period had the Jets step up their game but they were unable to find the back of the net, finishing with a 4-2 loss.

Their second game was against Lindsay Oct 11, where the Jets found their game and finished with their first win of the season 4-1.

This past weekend, the girls attended their first tournament of the season at the Clarington Applefest. Friday games had the girls trying to find their groove, but they started with two losses. This changed on Saturday, as they won both games and a spot in the semi-final. Sunday had them face the undefeated Nepean Wildcats to take the win. They then faced another strong team, the

Bancroft Jets reports

Ottawa Ice, and after a hard battle, came home with a silver medal and a gelled team.

Next two home games: Saturday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 at 4:30 p.m. at the North Hastings Community Centre.

Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Jets

Dominated Ennismore on Sunday. With consistent pressure and teamwork, the team won their home opener 4-0. Singles were scored by Emma Tidey, assisted by Emily Alexander, and Hannah McMann, assisted by Emma Neuman. Beth Brownlee added to the scoreboard with a pair of goals, with assists going to Avery Coens and Haley Goulet. Bella Smolen got the shutout for the Jets. The Jets will take on Keene Saturday in Otonabee.

Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewees

Won their weekend games, 3-2 over Peterborough Saturday and 4-0 over Ennismore on Sunday.

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Highlander classifieds

FOR SALE

THE FOOD HUB at Abbey Gardens. Local produce & fresh foods for sale. Open Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

GENERATOR - Coleman Powermate 5000. Good condition. \$250. Call Ed at 705-286-1963.

YOUNG POULETS, young roosters, 3-4 months old. 2 young ducks. Call 705-457-3537.

FORKLIFT for sale, rated for 3,500 lbs. \$3,800 certified. Contact Walker's Home Hardware. 705-457-1402.

BOAT FOR SALE - Silverline 1600/SS with 90hp Johnson motor and trailer approx. 17 years old. In rough shape, still runs, needs work. Sold as-is. \$1,000 OBO. Call 705-457-2900.

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FREE MANURE – Bring your truck, bring your trailer, bring your pails. Self-load. 705-457-3537.

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TEMPLATING, FABRICATION AND INSTALLATION WORKERS required by Timestone, a local stone fabricator of kitchen countertops. Full and part time available. On the job training provided with possible apprenticing opportunities. Please forward resume to time.stone@hotmail.com.

DRIVERS NEEDED for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B, C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898.

EVENTS

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - WE CARE Meetings: Wednesdays, noon – 1 p.m., Sundays 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria Street, Haliburton. All welcome. 705-324-9900.

Anyone interested in joining a CRAFT GROUP in Wilberforce? (knitting, crochet, rug hooking or any portable craft) To meet through the day once or twice a week. Refreshments. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Space available. Contact Ella at the Deep Roots Adventure Hub 705-448-9888. Transportation can be arranged.

EVENTS

VON SMART exercise program for balance, strength, and flexibility. Minden on Wed. at 11 a.m. in the Hyland Crest auditorium, and in Haliburton on Thurs. at 1 p.m. at Echo Hills. For more information contact Cathy 705-457-2996, or Judy 705-306-9064.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Stroke Support Group meets the third Thursday of each month at the Fireside Lounge, Highland Crest, Minden 10 a.m. - noon. Contact Lois Rigney 705-286-1765

LUNCH FOR THE BEREAVED, an informal get-together for those who are experiencing bereavement. Light lunch, no registration required. Fridays 11:30 am - 1 pm, 1st & 3rd Friday of the month – Haliburton Legion. 2nd & 4th Friday of the month, Minden Legion For more info: 705-457-2941.

OBITUARIES



Evelyn Buffett

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital with her family by her side on Monday evening, October 9, 2017 in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late Henry Scott Buffett. Loving mother of Scott, Rosalind and Gary. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Todd (Shannon), Carrie (Jamie) and Sherry (Shawn) and by her great grandchildren Cassie (Len), Stephen, MacKinnley, Gordon, Nicholas, Avery and Alana and by her great granddaughter Ryanne. Dear sister of Joyce, Allen and Margaret. Predeceased by her son George, her granddaughter Lori Ann and grandson Brian, and her brother Douglas. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Evelyn was a telephone operator in Newfoundland. She enjoyed knitting, crafts, puzzles, art and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call CHRIST CHURCH ANGLICAN 8045 Islington Avenue Woodbridge, Ontario on Monday afternoon, October 16, 2017 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Beechwood Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.



www.communityfuneralhomes.com



In Loving Memory of Reta Ann Kelly (nee Burns)

Oct. 16, 1930 – Oct. 11, 2017

Peacefully in Algonquin Highlands overlooking the lake she has called home for the past 10 years, surrounded by her surviving children and loving partner for over 25 years Norma Goodger.

Reta was predeceased by her husband John Edward Kelly (1989) and daughter Karen Marie Douma (2009) and is survived by her son Michael Kelly (Sandra) and daughters Christine Mote (Allan), Patricia Shaw (Mike) and son-in-law Oscar Douma. She will be sadly missed by her eight grandchildren Shelagh Kelly, John Douma, Stephen Mote, Meghan Kelly, Bradley Mote, Kelly Shaw, Katie Shaw and Sean Kelly. Reta cherished her great grandchildren Parker and Lincoln Gonsalves, Bentley Mote and Lochlan Kelly. Special aunt to Ted and Paul (PJ) Kelly.

After raising her family in Burlington, Reta spent the latter part of her life on beautiful Kushog Lake with Norma, her family and an abundance of friends who will miss her dearly.

A Celebration of Reta's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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FOUR BEDROOM HOME for rent in Ingoldsby. Excellent condition. Electric and propane heat. \$1,100/month, first and last, utilities extra. No pets and non smoking. References please. 705-286-2900.

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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of Heidi Challis

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, September 29, 2017, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife of the late Bill, dear mother of Wayne of Pickering and Karen of Sterling. Loving grandmother of Kenny and his fiancé Gia. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, October 28, 2017 from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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Household Hazardous Waste Event

Location: Tory Hill Landfill Site (Ward 4
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Date: Saturday, October 28th, 2017
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant.

Contact the Environmental Department at
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OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of


BJ “Uncle BJ” Fowler

Passed away unexpectedly on Monday, October 16, 2017, at the age of 34.

Loving husband of Stephanie (nee Godfrey). Dear son of Velda and the late Robert Fowler, brother of Virginia and her husband Wallace Wood, Angela Shaw, Donnie Shaw and brother-in-law of Kristine Godfrey. Cherished uncle to Teghan Wood, Cameryn Shaw, Kaylynn Shaw, Olivia Shaw, Eden Shaw and Holly Shaw. Fondly remembered by his family and friends.


Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A Private Family Service will be held on Saturday, October 21, 2017 at the funeral home. A Celebration of BJ’s Life will be held at a later date, time and place to be announced. Internment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to a local Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

TENDER



FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

THE CORPORATION OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on November 16, 2017, at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Highlands East Municipal Office, 2249 Loop Road, Wilberforce.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 01600 0000; PIN 39235-0116(L T); Part Lot 15 Concession 2 Monmouth as in MO2012; Highlands East. File No. 16-03
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,296.61

Roll No. 46 01 601 000 31800 0000; PINS 39234-0276(LT) & 39234-0283(L T); Part Lot 9 Concession 9 Monmouth as in H272751 south of shore road allowance along south shore of McCue Creek and north of shore road allowance along north shore of Mccue Creek; Highlands East. File No. 16-05
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,343.04

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 05400 0000; PIN 39270-0217(LT); Part Lot 1 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H257254; T/W H61579; T/W H257254; Highlands East. File No.16-08
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,962.68

Roll No. 46 01 901 000 13300 0000; PIN 39270-0314(LT); Part Lot 4 Concession 1 Glamorgan as in H147203; Highlands East. File No.16-09
Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,049.09

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to, road accessibility or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, HST if applicable and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit:
www.OntarioTaxSales.ca
or if no internet access available, contact:

Bonnie Pettit
Tax Collector/Deputy Treasurer
The Corporation of the Municipality of
Highlands East 2249 Loop Road
Box 295
Wilberforce ON K0L 3C0
705-448-2981 Ext. 223
www.highlandseast.ca
bpettit@highlandseast.ca

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE


TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE: Monday, October 30, 2017
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017075**, **PLMV2017076**, and **PLMV2017077**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:


PLMV2017075 - Part of Lot 11, Concession 5, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1055 Curtiss Road; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new attached deck which is to project 3.7m. (12') towards the water from the existing, non-complying, dwelling. The variance sought would allow for the proposed deck to be situated 7m. (23') from the High Water Mark.




PLMV2017076 - Part of Lot 13, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1099 Shady Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an increase in height greater than 1.2m. (3'11") for the replacement of an existing non-complying dwelling. Previously, Minor Variance application PLMV2017046 was approved allowing for the replacement of the various non-complying buildings located on the property with a new dwelling to be situated 15m. (49'3") from the High Water Mark, however application PLMV2017046 did not correctly identify the proposed height of the replacement dwelling. The current application would allow for a height of 10m. (32'10") for the replacement dwelling.



PLMV2017077 - Part of Lot 3, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Minden; Vacant Land on Prince Street, being Part 6 of Plan 19R-6620 (see Key Map).

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 23.8m² (256sq.ft.) fiber optic cable enclosure within the required side yards. The proposed building would be located 7.6m. (25') from both the north and south side lot line, whereas the required side yard setback is 10m. (32'10").



HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclending@minderhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.minderhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclending@minderhills.ca.

Dated this 19th day of October, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

Highlander classifieds

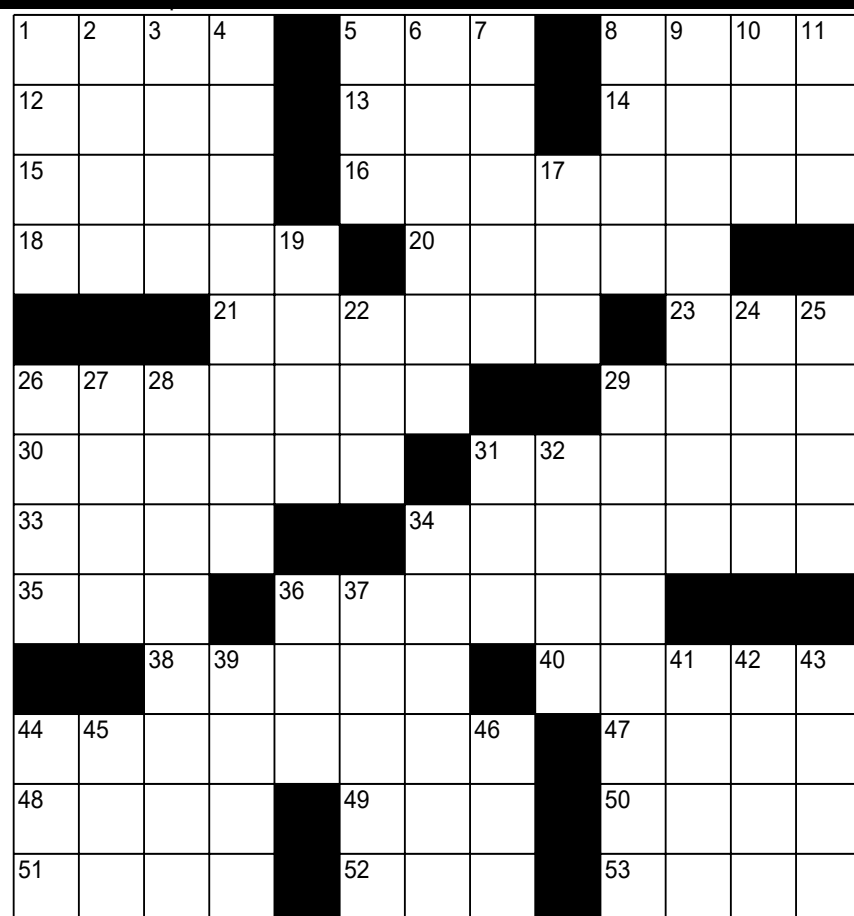
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21. Lacking pigment
23. Generation _____
26. From Rome
29. Wine-producing valley
30. Serious

31. Wobble

33. Noisy

34. Professions

35. Graceful tree

36. Camera support

38. Author _____ Asimov

40. Slumbered

44. Toronto native, e.g.

47. Unbleached color

48. Smudge

49. Ike's monogram

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52. Sink down

53. Not all

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22. Outlaw
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26. Emerald _____
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28. Lightweight metal
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PREVIOUS WEEK'S ANSWERS

A	N	G	E	R		A	R	M		C	I	A
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9	5	1	3	7	6	2	4	8
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4	6	3	2	1	9	5	8	7
5	2	7	4	6	8	9	1	3
1	8	9	7	5	3	4	6	2

What's on

Healthy communities focus of weekend fair

By Lisa Gervais

This year's Haliburton Highlands Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair is bigger than ever before, according to Brigitte Gebauer, co-ordinator of volunteer resources for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

It'll also better, with some new offerings, she told *The Highlander* this week.

The fair is being held this Saturday, Oct. 21 in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gymnasium from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The volunteer component of the day will give the public an opportunity to celebrate volunteerism, visit community organization booths and explore the many volunteer opportunities that will be on-hand.

On the wellness side, people can browse the different family wellness and education booths, take part in interactive activities and watch fun demonstrations. There's door prize draws and a harvest coffee shoppe as well.

"This year's fair will be better than ever with more than 30 informative and interactive displays by community groups who utilize volunteers and those who promote awareness of health and wellness," Gebauer said.

"New this year, we have a demonstration area in the centre of the gym where we will be highlighting some healthy activities," she said.

"You can join in and try tai chi at 10:30 a.m., a pound workout at 11 a.m., yoga at 11:30 a.m. and line dancing at noon."



A photo from last year's Haliburton Highlands Volunteer and Family Wellness Fair. Courtesy of Minden Haliburton Hearing Service. *File photo.*

Gebauer said it's an opportunity for people to find out what volunteer roles might suit them and how they can get involved "with a great organization, share their passion and their time, and help make our community an even better place to live."

She added there will also be opportunities

to take part in vision and hearing screening for children, learn about topics such as diabetes or parkinson's disease and find services that can help people age successfully in their home as well as seek out fun activities such as art therapy.

It's an all ages event with grab bags for

both adults and children. There'll also be face painting and other fun activities for children.

The fair is sponsored by Haliburton Highlands Health Services, The Municipality of Dysart et al, The Haliburton & District Lions Club and 100.9 Canoe FM.

RADIO BINGO CANOE FM

Every Tuesday night at 6PM

You can buy your bingo sheets at:
 Haliburton Jug City; Haliburton Foodland;
 Todd's Independent; Minden Jug City;
 On the Spot Variety; Dollo's Foodland;
 Easton's Valu Mart; West Guilford Store;
 Lucky Dollar; Eagle Lake Country Market;
 Agnew's General Store

FAMILY HALLOWEEN PARTY!!!

WHEN: FRIDAY OCTOBER 27TH 7-9PM

WHERE: SC NESBITT COMMUNITY CENTRE

WHO: ALL AGES!! Children must be accompanied by an adult

Admission is by cash donation (no canned goods please).
 Prizes awarded for best individual and family costumes!

What's on

LISA MERCER

Don't
keep me a
secret!

OCTOBER 2017 • EVENT LISTINGS

Thursday October 19

8:30 a.m. – 4 p.m. – CFUW Ontario North Fall Gathering, at Bonnie View Inn. "Empowerment in our Northern Communities: What are your issues?" Like-minded women planning for the future of their communities. Vendor/Organization display nook, networking. More info: Laura Thiessen cfuw@cfuw.org

Friday October 20

7 p.m. – The Great Canadian Bird Count, Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home. Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden. Admission by donation.

Saturday October 21

Noon – 4 p.m. – Fall Festival at Abbey Gardens. Haliburton County Farmers' Market, games, activities, music, food, and fun! For more info see abbeygardens.ca

4 – 7 p.m. – Beauty and The Beast, in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. \$5 cover charge for non-members, Ladies' Auxiliary meal available for \$6.

5:30 p.m. – A Taste of Canada, presented by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. - Dinner, silent auction and cash bar \$60 pp. Tickets will sell out fast! Contact Anne 647-883-1165 or get yours at the Haliburton Hospital gift shop Mon-Fri 11:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

5:30 p.m. – Maple Lake United Church's Harvest Dinner. One sitting, 5:30 p.m., gift certificates & take-outs available. Cost \$18 adults \$8 kids. Reservations recommended, call Merrie Barry 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton 705-286-2130.

Sunday October 22

10 a.m. – 11 a.m. – Sunday Shiny for ages 8-12, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – Noon – Sunday Shiny for ages 13-17, at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Participants must wear protective gear on ice, and have a waiver signed by a parent/guardian.

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

12:30 – 1:30 p.m. – Public Shiny at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Public Skating at S.G. Nesbitt Arena, \$2/person. Children under 10 must wear a CSA approved helmet and be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

4:30 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Land Trust's annual fundraising banquet "It's a Birthday Bash!" Reception 4:30 – 6 p.m., Dinner at 6 p.m., featuring silent, live and toonie auctions. \$60/person. See haliburtonlandtrust.ca for more info and tickets.

Monday October 23

5 p.m. – Coboconk Norland Area Chamber of Commerce AGM, location TBA. chamber@coboconknorland.ca

Wednesday October 25

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga by Donation, at the Village Barn in Haliburton. Presented by Trillium Team Royal LePage, and Amanda Rico Yoga. All proceeds go to local charities. Register by emailing amandaticoyoga@gmail.com.

10:30 am to 12:30 pm. – Sexual Health Clinic, provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more info, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Thursday October 26

7 p.m. – Adult Art Class at Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. How to make art using mixed media transfer. Call 705-286-3763 to register by October 17th.

Friday October 27

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Lunch at the Coboconk Legion – Shepherd's Pie or Liver & Onions, \$9.

1 – 4 p.m. – Country Music Jam at the Coboconk Legion. Open mic and local talent. Food bank donations would be appreciated.

7 p.m. – Highlands Little Theatre invites you to the Haliburton Museum to see "Cut" by Canadian author, Lyle Victor Albert. Two musical acts, tickets \$15, contact Kate at the museum to get yours 705-457-2760.

7 – 9 p.m. – Family Halloween Party at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Games, prizes for best individual and family costumes, refreshments, music and dancing! Admission by donation, all children must be accompanied by an adult. For more info contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298

Saturday October 28

10 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Household Hazardous Waste Day, at Tory Hill landfill site, for Highlands East ratepayers. Please present your valid Waste Disposal Card to the attendant. Contact 613-339-2442 if you have any questions.

Sunday October 29

11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Public Skating at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

12:30 – 1:30 p.m. – Public Shiny at AJ LaRue Arena, Haliburton, \$2/person.

1 p.m. – Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library, 12th Annual Gala and Silent Auction, at Pinestone Resort. 1 p.m. Silent Auction & refreshments, 2 p.m. Author Jennifer Robson presentation. Tickets \$25 at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or the Book Nook of the Minden library branch or contact Brenda 705-457-2695.

2 p.m. – Highlands Little Theatre invites you to the Haliburton Museum to see "Cut" by Canadian author, Lyle Victor Albert. Two musical acts, tickets \$15, contact Kate at the museum to get yours 705-457-2760.

Tuesday October 31

6 – 8 p.m. – Trick or Treating at Hyland Crest & Highland Wood Long Term Care! When you're out on Halloween night, don't forget to stop by and see our residents! They love to see the kids dressed up and give out amazing treats! Hhhs.ca

Saturday November 4

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Parklane Christmas Sale, 1 Victoria St. Bake table, crafts, books, trash & treasures, sandwiches, tea and coffee, and much more! Accepting donations of "woolies" to be given to the 4C's Christmas giveouts. Tables available for vendors, call 705-457-2617.

9 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Motorized Snow Vehicle Operator's Course, for people aged 12 and up. See hcsa.ca/driver-training/ for details.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Spirits and Splatters, paint party at Haliburton Highlands Brewing, 1067 Garden Gate Dr. \$45 per person. Join us for painting, pals and pints! spiritsandsplatters.com/event/paint-party-haliburton-highland-brewery

Tuesday November 7

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

Wednesday November 15

6 p.m. – Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group, meeting at the Lions Hall, Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. At 7 p.m. two short films on Railway Days in Haliburton County. Everyone welcome, no charge. Call Gail 705-286-286-2225 for more info.

Saturday November 18

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Snowflake Bazaar, hosted by Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Crafts, bake table, lunch counter and so much more!

5:30 p.m. – "HoeDown for Health", a fundraiser event from the Minden HealthCare Auxiliary, to help purchase equipment and other needs. Join us at the Minden Community Centre – 5:30 social, 6:30 dinner and auction. Music by The Highlands Trio, sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Tickets \$40, call Mary 705-286-6676.

Tuesday November 21

10 – 11 a.m. Coffee & Colouring, at the Dysart Branch of the Haliburton County Library, 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month!

Saturday November 25

7:30 p.m. Highlands Christmas Shindig, at Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion.

Minden Santa Claus Parade!

Sunday November 26

11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Christmas Artisan Market, at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre, Minden. Free admission.

4 – 8 p.m. – Dorset Community Christmas Tree Lighting & Dinner, at Dorset Recreation Centre, pavilion, and fire hall. 4 p.m. – Decorate the tree at the pavilion, 4:30 p.m. at the fire hall – tree lighting, bonfire and carols, 5:30 social time at the rec centre, 6 p.m. dinner.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Monday bridge 1p.m.

Tuesday dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesday bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursday general meeting third Thursday of the month starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend. Ladies auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Friday meat draw - five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets \$2 per draw ... Chester Howse, MC. Friday cribbage 1 p.m. start and fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards

Saturday 50/50 4 p.m. draw, tickets \$1 each from noon onwards

Sunday breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Live entertainment featuring Beauty and the Beast (Kristin & Gary), Saturday, Oct. 21, 4-7 p.m. in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only \$6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. \$5 cover charge for non-members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457- 2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129 ... everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Upcoming events: Oct. 21, 4-7 p.m., open mic, no cover charge and food available; Oct. 22, fall vendor sale 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Oct. 27, Scaryoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30-11 p.m. Put on your scariest costume and party. Oct. 28, Highlands Trio, 4-7 p.m. Our restaurant raffle draw this month is for the Bonnie View Inn. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5. Don't forget our raffle for hand hooked rug.

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Oct. 20 Spaghetti dinner 5-7 p.m.
Oct. 21 Meat draw 2 p.m. - early bird 3 p.m. sharp
Oct. 23 Bid euchre 7 p.m. Beginners welcome
Oct. 25 Fun darts 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 26 Youth group 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Poppy campaign starts Oct. 27. Contact the legion for more info. 705-448-2221 (Bob Elliot Poppy chair)

Halloween dance Oct. 28. Marilyn & Len D.J. for music. We are in dire need of volunteers for many different things we have going on. If anyone is interested in helping our beautiful legion, please call the legion 705-448-2221 and sign up today.

Featured Property



Buller Road - \$429,000

- 10 acres of privacy with spectacular views
- Custom built in 2012
- 2 bedrooms / 2 bathrooms

For more details visit
yourhomeinminden.ca

705-457-0364
lisa@lisamercer.ca

LISAMERCER.CA

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Broker

DON'T KEEP
ME A SECRET!

Hometown Hockey



Hometown Hockey pride

Top: Paz prepares to juggle flaming hockey sticks during the Hockey Circus Show on Saturday. Above left: Children enjoy a game of ball hockey. Above right: Barbara Hodgson Medd, Cody Hodgson's grandmother, and Bart Medd. Right: Russell Whetstone of the Haliburton Red Wolves at the Hometown Hockey event where he was helping raise money for the Red Wolves. Left: Ron MacLean poses for a photo with a young fan. *Photos by Mark Arike and Alex Coop.*



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HALIBURTON - SANCAYNE STREET



Impeccable 3BR home. Great space for entertaining inside & out. Features a theatre! Dbl att garage. Great location. **\$499,000**

SOYERS LAKE



Stunning Timberframe 4 bdrm waterfront cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay with little boat traffic & enjoy access to the 5 lk chain.
\$2,150,000

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Stylish 2800sf Viceroy custom design 3 bdrm home/cottage. Open concept, cathedral ceilings and loft. Granite counters, custom copper fireplace and luxury finishings. Level lot, west exposure and sand beach. Launch your boat right here!
\$1,440,000

SOYERS LAKE



Flooded with light, this beautiful home combines contemporary design with traditional elements. Significant landscaping, large stone fireplace, lake view & gorgeous sand beach. Master bedroom, floor to ceiling windows, over never sleeping area & family rm.
\$1,350,000

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



2 stry log home. 92 ac w/waterfall & pond. Rustic charm, wood cookstove, 3bay garage, privacy & nature galore!
\$599,000

COTTAGE PLUS BUNKIE



Enjoy cottage living with this cozy 4 season cottage and large bunkie with many upgrades. Municipal access to Miskwabi Lake across the road.
\$174,000

SALERNO LAKE



Fully winterized three bedroom log cottage on Salerno Lake. Interior is finished with cozy pine w/ vaulted ceilings for spacious feel. 167' of secluded waterfront located in a small cove providing nice safe swimming.
\$499,000

KENNISIS LAKE



Rare opportunity for a large private lot on magnificent Kennisis Lake. This property includes 2 separately deeded lots adjacent to one another totaling just over 5 acres with 538 ft of water frnt.
\$499,000

PINE LAKE



Stunning move in ready 3BR family home with a large deck and out. Gorgeous landscaping, 5 ft. x 10 ft. hot tub, swimming pool and dock. Many more features. **SOLD \$439,000**

HARBURN ROAD



Endless possibilities with this five-bedroom home on almost 15 acres. Not enough space? The adjacent 68 acres is also included in the purchase price. Lots of living space with five bedrooms and studio - only five minutes from Haliburton!
\$425,000

GLAMOR LAKE



Three season - four bedrooms Tudor-style cottage fully furnished on Glamor Lake. Beautiful setting with 100 ft of west facing waterfront. Lots of room for family and guests with over 2,200 sqft of living space.
\$399,000

WILBERFORCE HOME



3BR family home with a large deck and out. Excellent family/retirement home. Level lot and great landscaping. Backyard to man-made pond, hot tub, fire pit, peaceful landscape. **SOLD \$299,900**

VACANT LAND & WATERFRONT

- Miskwabi Lake Access .93 Acres... \$59,000
- North Shore Road 2.8 Acres... \$49,000
- Maple Lake Access .79 Acres... \$34,500
- Salerno Lake Access .45 Acres... \$25,000
- Hwy 503 Building Lot 1.33 Acres... \$14,900

